

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas partly cloudy to-
night and Saturday.

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Ed McCorkle On Drouth Advisory Board For State

Arkansas Organization
Move Forward Follow-
ing Thursday's Meeting

JUDGES WILL MEET

County Chairmen and Local
Committee Will Be
Appointed Soon

Ed McCorkle, of Hope, president of the Arkansas Press association, was named a member of the advisory committee in Arkansas' drouth relief machinery set up Thursday at Little Rock.

Appointment of the Hempstead county chairman, and announcement of his committee for this district, will follow in a few days, it is expected. Mr. McCorkle's appointment was for the entire state, on a committee representing Arkansas' senators, congressmen, newspaper editors, industrial and labor leaders.

Governor Parnell on Thursday named an executive committee of nine men, headed by Harvey C. Couch, to direct the drouth relief program, which proceeds from the federal government on down to the states, and to the individual counties through the county judges.

Drouth Relief Program
At Mr. Couch's meeting with the main committee late Thursday the following set-up was agreed upon for the drouth relief program:

To form a Relief Committee in each county seriously affected by the drouth, the committee to be composed of the county judge as ex-officio chairman, the county farm agent, the county Red Cross chairman, a farmer, a banker and a business man.

To provide through the Red Cross emergency relief where necessary and to provide for distribution of seed through local chapters of the Red Cross.

To complete detailed surveys of each county and to keep track of changing conditions so preparations can be made to meet any emergency that may arise during the winter.

To urge every farm family to plant fall and winter pasture crops for their livestock and to plant turnips and other vegetables for family food.

To assist individuals and communities to take advantage of reduced freight rates on commodities that must be shipped into the state.

To co-operate with federal authorities and other agencies in arranging for a liberal system of credit to finance the launching of next year's crop.

To stimulate activity in building and construction work as a means of affording employment to as many men and teams as possible.

Judges Meet Monday
Judge John Sheffield, president of the Arkansas County Judges association, called a meeting of the county judges at Little Rock Monday, August 25, to perfect the drouth organization in each county.

Albert Evans of the Red Cross national organization sat with the state committee and will remain in the state several days to direct Red Cross field workers who are making preliminary surveys in several counties to determine the need for emergency relief. Mr. Evans will visit several counties today and tomorrow. He said work in Arkansas will be handled through the St. Louis office temporarily, but that Arkansas headquarters possibly will be established in Little Rock within a few weeks.

He said local chapters already are in action in many counties and that they have been ordered to handle emergency situations to the limit of local emergency funds. The national organization will back the local chapters when the need extends beyond local resources, he said.

Relief For Winter
"If we appear to be cautious," he (Continued On Page Three)

Search of 30 Years Reveals Mystery

Ballonist and Two Com-
panions Left in
Year 1897

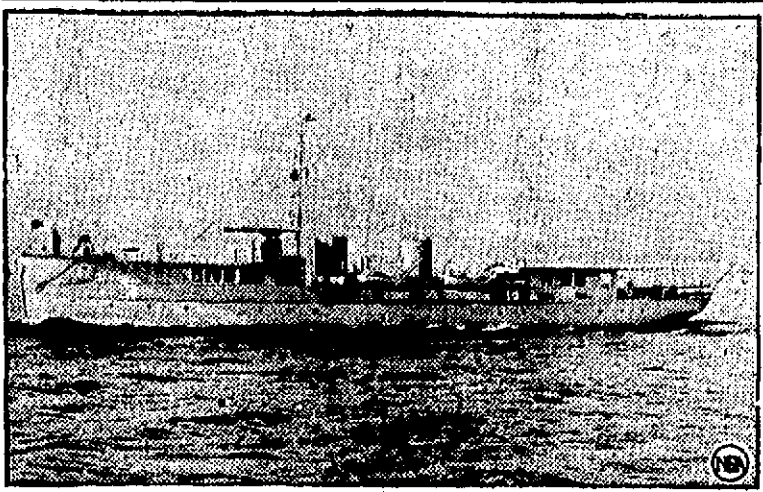
OSLO, Norway, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A thirty three year old mystery of the Arctic was solved Thursday with the finding of the body of the Swedish ballonist and explorer August Andr e.

Andr e took off in a balloon from Gains Island, Spitsbergen, in July 1897, en route to the north pole. He and his two companions had never been seen or heard from again, till explorers found the bodies, all fully dressed and well preserved. It is the belief that the three perished soon after the takeoff. Those who were with Andr e on the trip were K. Frankel and P. Steinberg. One of the companions and Andr e had evidently perished near one another as the two bodies were close together.

The steamer Brattvaag, from which word of the discovery was sent, did not say which one of the men were found near the explorer.

For many years periodic rumors have been received purporting to have discovered these men. The latest a few years ago was received from India.

Publisher Vanishes From Yacht



Private and government boats and aircraft were pressed into the search for Van Lear Black, right, wealthy Baltimore publisher and aviation enthusiast, who mysteriously disappeared from his yacht Sahala, pictured above, off the Jersey coast. He was last seen sitting on the railing of the boat and it was believed that he fell overboard in a heavy swell. Black had flown more than 125,000 miles in all parts of the world as a passenger in his own and other planes.

Hempstead County Citizen Is Buried

Had Been Resident Near
Patmos Community
For Many Years

King Ratcliff, well known farmer, of near Patmos died at his home Thursday afternoon after a short illness.

Mr. Ratcliff had not been in good health for some time, but no alarm was feared by his family until Wednesday when he became suddenly ill.

He had been a resident of Hempstead county for many years and had reared a large family. Surviving him, his widow, five sons and two daughters, who are Walter, Tom, Gentry, Bonnie and Bob and Miss Annie Ratcliff and Mrs. Alice Jester.

Funeral services and burial were conducted this afternoon at New Hope church, nine miles south of Hope on the Patmos road.

Fire Destroys All Buildings On Farm

Fire Started in Barn and
Consumes House and
Well Shed

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a residence, a barn and a well shed on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatch, ten miles south of this city Tuesday night.

Everything in the house except a few clothes and bedding was destroyed. At this location, where Mr. and Mrs. Hatch have lived for about 40 years, this is the third time they have lost by fire and two or three homes have been blown away by storms.

We have always built back said Mr. Hatch, on account of having such a good well of water. A good well is a hard thing to find.

East Texas Publisher Visits in Hope Today

Sam Fryar, owner of the Clarksville (Texas) Times, one of the best printed local newspapers in East Texas, is in Hope today. He visited at the Star office during the afternoon.

Eight Persons Charged In Mine Town Bombing

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22.—(UP)—Eight men said to have been implicated in the recent air bombing of non-union coal mines in the Providence, Ky., area, were charged with conspiracy to violate the national aviation code in warrants issued here Thursday by Federal District Attorney Thomas Sparks. Their immediate arrest was ordered.

German Aviator Headed to the U. S.

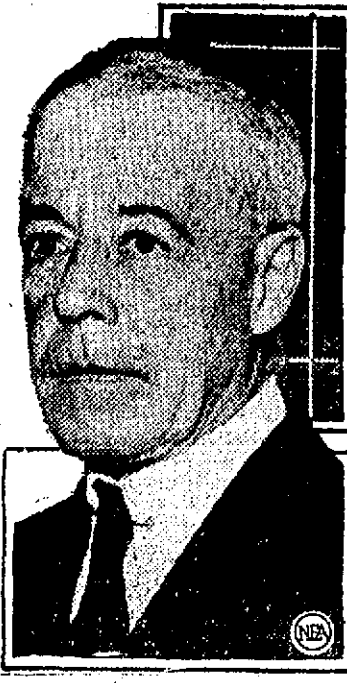
Reported To Be Headed
Westward From
Island

REYKJABIK, Iceland, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The noted German aviator Gornst, took off from here early this morning and it is believed from the course taken that he is headed for the United States.

Both he and the German government denied that he would come to America when he landed here a few days ago. He reported that he would return to Germany by way of Scotland and Norway.

Today, however an hour and thirty-five minutes after he took off a report was received from him which gave his position as between Iceland and Greenland and headed westward.

Gornst is an instructor of the Wernemunde school of aviation.



Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Two Mississippi county youths, Mike Wallace and Fred Bethel, once under sentence of death, were each given 90 day furloughs today by Governor Parnell.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Breaking all speed records for steam boat traffic, a British Express liner docked here today after making the trip across the Atlantic in 8 days, 6 hours and 53 minutes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Three workmen are dead and three more are seriously injured from an explosion that occurred 360 feet under the ground, in the New York, Long Island aqueduct today. The district attorney of Bronx county immediately began an inquiry to determine the cause of the explosion.

McCaskill Will Plant Fall Crop

County Agent Smith Ad-
dresses North County
Farmers Thursday

Information relative to the emergency created by the drouth was given out, and measures of relief, both local and what might be expected from other sources, were discussed at a joint meeting of 4-H club members, their parents and others interested, at McCaskill last night at the school house, according to County Agent Lynn Smith.

Several farmers indicated their intention of planting heavily fall feed and pasture crops just as soon as enough moisture has fallen to justify. J. H. Clark told about hauling several truck loads of turnips to the oil fields around Eldorado last fall and how a return of from \$40 to \$60 per load was secured. "I am planting heavily in turnips because they are good food for the family, feed for stock, and I may have a chance to market some," Mr. Clark said.

Primary attention in the McCaskill territory will be paid to crops like rye, oats and turnips which will furnish livestock feed, but attention will also be paid the production of fall Irish potatoes and beans.

Bert Scott, McCaskill produce dealer, plans to market the fall truck crops to the best possible advantage provided a sufficient quantity is produced.

Accident Fatal To Railroad Worker

Body To Be Shipped to
North Little
Rock

BOONEVILLE, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Oscar Garet, aged about 40, was injured fatally in a Rock Island Railroad Co. shop here today.

Garet's head was caught between a locomotive and the coal tender where he was working and crushed.

The body will be shipped to North Little Rock for burial.

Singing Is Announced
For Sunday Afternoon

There will be singing Sunday afternoon at the public encampment, beginning at 2 p. m., at Old Liberty, a few miles south of Columbus according to an announcement received by the Star.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend and to bring song books. Singing will begin at 2 p. m.

Radical Changes Due at Hands of Next Legislature

Reorganization of
State Government
One Of Projects

Reapportionment of Rep-
resentatives To Meet
Population Figures

STATE ROAD PLANS

Highway Department For-
mulating Program For
Next Two Years

By HENRY N. DORRIS

Associated Press Staff Writer
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Legislation of far reaching effect to the state, proposed to be introduced at the 1931 general assembly, indicates the coming session will be of more than ordinary importance to the citizenship at large.

By far the most important legislation, if a survey now in progress is accepted or other proposals along the same line adopted, will be that having to do with re-organization of the state government which Governor Parnell has many times advocated.

Another matter—that of re-apportionment of the senate and house to conform to population changes as revealed by the 1930 census—also is likely to have consideration of the next legislature as it has been advocated by many persons.

There are many other important pieces of legislation which the 1931 general assembly probably will consider.

Provision for continuing the highway construction program for 1931 and 1932 and mapping out the program for other later years is almost certain to have consideration.

Other matters include provision for audits of the highway and possibly other state departments; extension of the compulsory county audit program to include every one of the 75 counties; revision of the curricula of institutions of higher learning to avoid overlapping of institutional usefulness and making them more efficient; and possibly further steps toward perfecting the county assessment systems toward which a start was made in 1929.

What action the voters take upon the two initiated acts and nine proposed constitutional amendments at the November election will determine whether other important legislation must be considered by the 1931 legislature.

The completed survey of the state government, with an expected recommendation as to re-organization, now in the hands of the Bureau of Municipal Research of New York, probably will be submitted to Governor Parnell within a week or two, he has indicated.

This bureau surveyed the state governments of Virginia, New York, Ohio, Massachusetts and other states, and its recommendations where followed have resulted in large savings and greater governmental efficiency, according to Governor Parnell.

As to re-apportionment, it is provided for by the constitution.

A cursory glance at the 1930 county population figures shows that Mississippi county, the second largest in the state, has only one representative, while others ranking as far down as fourth in population have two each. Union county, well toward the top among counties, also has but one representative.

The state constitution provides after one representative shall have been assigned to each county the remaining 25 legislators shall be apportioned on a ratio of 2,000 population.

This state highway commission, which has been studying the question, probably will soon make known its recommendation as to legislation providing for carrying on the construction program in 1931 and 1932. Governor Parnell also has been studying this question and highway legislation is now being planned for introduction to the legislature.

Only half the counties were included in an act of 1929 providing for county audits by the state comptroller's department, many counties having been exempted by their representatives. Comptroller Howard Reed is preparing a composite report of audits of the counties during the past two years which must influence any proposed legislation toward extending this audit program to include all 75 counties.

Governor Parnell and members of the state highway commission have gone on record as favoring a "full and complete" audit of the highway department.

A bill was enacted in 1929 providing for an audit by three firms of certified public accountants, the audit to be continuous starting with the re-ignition of the present highway commission which was commenced in 1927.

This act was the result of legislative committee hearings at which certified public accountants attended and testified. Later, however, when bids were submitted the highway audit board said that the bids called for the expenditure of more money than was appropriated. The highway commission, nevertheless, employed the state comptroller's department to make the audit covering 1927 and 1928, which was done at a cost of approximately \$11,000.

There has been some agitation for auditing of other departments of the state government, and likely this matter will receive the attention of the 1931 general assembly.

A reduction of eight-tenths of a mill in the state property tax rate was accomplished by the present administration in 1929, due to receipts from the Hall income tax act. Governor Parnell during the recent primary campaign pledged himself to work for further reduction in the property tax rate, holding that by this means permanent relief and much needed relief could be effected for the benefit of farmers and for property owners in general.

Just what legislation will be introduced to provide for property tax reduction has not been disclosed.

Another phase of the tax question tackled by the 1929 legislature was that of abolishing township boards of assessments and creating county boards of equalization. This act was hailed by proponents of tax reform as being of the utmost importance and since many of those who sponsored the measure will return to the 1931 session, it is considered likely that further measures will be taken to strengthen this act, which was aimed at promoting equality of taxation.

Girl "Deds" Draw Jail Terms



These two bobbed-haired girl Communists face three months' imprisonment at Rochester, N. Y., having been convicted of deserting the American flag. They are: Mabel Huss, 20, left, and Aileen Holmes, 23, former directors of a summer camp for Communist children at Van Etten, N. Y., who were sentenced to prison and fined \$50 each after they had refused to fly a U. S. flag instead of a red one over their camp.

20 Melons Weigh Nearly One Ton

Truckload From A. B.
Turner Average Above
90 Pounds Per Melon

Twenty watermelons weighing nearly a ton—above 1,900 pounds—were brought into Hope today by A. B. Turner, one of Hempstead county's big-time producers.

Mr. Turner, who operates on one of the C. S. Lowthorpe & Co. farms, had a truckload of melons which averaged more than 90 pounds per melon. All of them were bought by Middlebrooks Grocery store, and by noon Mr. Middlebrooks had sold them.

Earlier this week M. E. Tate, of Hope Route Three, weighed in three melons at 105 pounds, 104, and 100 pounds. They were sold to "Monte Seed store."

Both Mr. Turner and Mr. Tate had exceptionally good luck with their large melons, in a season which has brought mediocre returns on most truck crops. The watermelons have come through in better shape than any other crop except early potatoes, reports in Hope seem to indicate.

Man Discharged Shoots Employer

Wounds Self With Same
Gun; Says Shooting
Premeditated

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Clyde L. Toome, recently discharged from the employ of the Caddo Parish Engineering company, today shot and killed W. J. Fulton, as the latter sat at a drafting desk on the fourth floor of one of Shreveport's downtown office buildings.

After shooting Fulton, Toome turned the pistol on himself, inflicting a wound in the chest.

The wounded man left two notes, serious injuries.

One of the notes was to be delivered. One was addressed to the press and the other to Dr. T. Butler, parish coroner. In the note to the coroner he directed the disposition of the body.

J. F. Bullen, business partner of Fulton, said that he only escaped by chance, as Toome had planned to kill him also. He said he had only been gone from the office thirty minutes when he heard of the shooting.

Mr. Bullen said that Toome was discharged by Fulton about thirty days ago because of unsatisfactory service, and that Toome had held a grudge against the company since that time.

Oklahoman Is Killed As Car Goes In Ditch

POTEAU, Okla., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Wilbur Earhart was killed, and his companion, Cullen Wallen, both of Henryetta, was injured Thursday when their automobile overturned on a highway north of here. The men were on a fishing trip.

Man Has Narrow Escape From Fire

Neighbors Wake Man
Just In Time To Get
Out Alive

FINE BLUFF, Aug. 22.—(AP)—R. C. King, Clinton clerk and contractor, whose family are on a vacation close to a different bed in the family house last night, moving into a front bedroom, early this morning he was awakened by neighbors just in time to get out of the house alive and to see his accustomed bedroom fall in, caused by a fire which had broken out in the night.

King was burned slightly but his injuries are not thought to be serious. It is not known how the blaze started.

Milk Test Shown At Rotary Meet

Green Laseter 4-H Club
Reveals Test For
Butterfat

A milk testing demonstration was put on before the Rotary club at its luncheon today in Hotel Barlow, by boys of the Green Laseter 4-H club who won second place in this event at Fayetteville during Farmers week.

The demonstration was made by Lykins Padgett and Frank Schooley, assisted by Winston Cobb, member of last year's state champion dairy demonstration team from this county.

The Green Laseter team took samples of milk, treated them with acid and hot water, separated the butter content by centrifugal action, and read the test-tubes to the club.

The demonstration was presented by Lynn Smith, county agent, and Grover Kincaid, assistant county agent in charge of dairying. The Green Laseter organization is one of 45 4-H clubs in the county with 228 boys and 226 girls as members. The visitors were introduced by Bob Huguinin, program chairman.

Other visitors were: Jess Wilson, Rotarian of Gurdin; and Benjamin Shipp, of Hope. The club welcomed Dr. W. R. Alexander back as a member in the classification of dental surgeon.

The club voted an endorsement of the American Legion, advertising the sale of which begins in September, and the proceeds of which will be used to finance an Arkansas special train to the national Legion convention at Boston, carrying Arkansas exhibits which will be shown in Hotel Statler at Boston when Arkansas' national commander, O. L. Bodenhamer, goes out of office. The stamps, 30 in number, represent many industrial and agricultural pursuits of Arkansas citizens, and one of them advertises Hempstead county's famous watermelons.

Emmet Man Asks Auto Tax Relief

Gerald Reyenga Suggests
Equalization Policy in
Next Legislature

Editor The Star: As the election is over and we have selected our representatives to the legislature, it seems to me now would be a good time to let them know what we expect of them.

Everybody is talking about farm relief and an equal chance with business and labor, and in my opinion our legislature can help us if they will.

One of the most unjust taxes from the farmer's standpoint is the automobile license tax.

We pay more than our share of the automobile tax because we get less mileage than the city folk.

Most of the farmers live on dirt roads and can't reach the highways half the time, yet we pay the same tax as the man who uses the highway every day.

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Woods Fires Keep City Department In Action Today

Sudden Outcropping of
Timber Blaze Occurs
Near Fair Grounds

ANOTHER ON HAZEL

Two Houses Threatened
in New Outbreak Near
Park at 1 p. m.

Flames leaping from a woods fire and sweeping through tall grass toward homes along the street leading to the entrance of Fair park caused considerable excitement in that neighborhood just before noon today. It was one of three fire alarms today.

Timber just east of the southern end of the park has been smoldering for several days and today when the tinder dry grass at the edge was ignited, the flames driven by a stiff breeze were carried toward the residential section, the tall grass reaching entirely from the woods to the street.

The fire department was called and the fire truck together with the city water sprinkler succeeded in extinguishing the fire in short order.

Only a few minutes after the truck returned from this alarm another was sounded, coming from a similar fire on North Hazel street. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the fire which had been the cause of the alarm near Fair park this morning had spread to the vicinity of the Hope Basket factory and only the timely action of the city sprinkler saved three houses which were directly in its path. Due to the lack of contention the fire truck could not be used at this later fire.

Knights Columbus On Mission Tour

Texarkana Council Brings
Many to Meeting
in Hope

Knights of Columbus, Texarkana Council, No. 26500, made their fourth annual tour out surrounding mission territory by selecting Hope for such a meeting last Sunday. An added feature this year was the presence of representatives from many places in the Hope Mission District. Prescott, Nashville, Magnolia, Stamps, DeQuince, Foreman assisted the members of Our Lady of Good Hope in entertaining the visitors. Knights from Little Rock were also present.

The program of the day opened at the local Catholic Church with the celebration of a low mass at eleven by the Rev. George F. X. Strasser, local priest in charge of the Hope Mission District. The singing at the mass was measured by Mr. Gene Raleigh, of Magnolia. A select group of St. Edward's Church sang the Benediction. A discourse had its theme around the thought that communists can assist one another in religious as well as commercial matters.

At 12 a banquet dinner was enjoyed at the Fair Grounds by the assembled group of two hundred. Games for the adults and the children occupied the attention of some, while others formed for themselves new acquaintances. The celebration closed with the distribution of over a thousand pounds of ice cold Coca-Cola watermelons.

The Very Rev. Monsignor O. B. Clarendon, D.D., S. T. D., J. C. D., rector of St. Edward's Church, Texarkana, led the prayers from across the river. Mr. Fred Wheaton, who lived at Hope on a number of years, was master of ceremonies.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

Have city pavement in 1936, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-ways.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great and small.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Efficient tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Danger of Delay

ONE out of every seven persons over the age of 30 now dies of cancer. This figure in itself is sufficiently startling to emphasize anew the importance of fighting this dreadful, baffling disease in every way possible. It lends especial weight to a warning recently printed in the bulletin of The American Society for the Control of Cancer—a warning worth reprinting here.

The writer is Dr. David Arthur Welsh. Pointing out the great need for prompt action in cases of cancer, he says:

"If there is one fact of which we have clear and certain knowledge, it is that early cancer is often curable. Yet in this enlightened age one is astounded at the extent to which patients will allow cancers to grow before they seek service. They hesitate and hesitate until they are indeed lost, whereas if they had consulted their doctor at an earlier stage, and if the doctor had known what to do, a tragedy might have been averted.

"The experience of all who have had dealings with cancer is darkened by those tragedies of 'too late.' I do not hesitate to say that many of the deaths now credited to cancer should more promptly be ascribed to neglect.

"One reason is that cancer casts an unreasoning dread over its victims and that dread makes them reluctant to seek advice until it is too late and the time for cure has passed. There is the dread of cancer itself and the hope that the suspicious sign will prove not to be cancer after all, if only you wait long enough. But that is the one thing you cannot do—you cannot wait.

"Everyone knows that cancer is incurable when it has been allowed to go too far. And it is often allowed to go too far because of that unreasoning dread which paralyzes the will, and because of that false hope which prevents timely action. Much of that dread would vanish if the patient would grasp the truth that early cancer is far from being the hopeless thing that late cancer unhappily is."

There is little to be added to that. Every citizen ought to take it to heart—and, if ever he discovers in his own body a condition that might conceivably be cancerous, consult a good physician at once.

The Sacrificial Altar

THE Republicans of the State met in Little Rock last Saturday, at which time they where, resolute and keyed on practically everything political in state and nation. They endorsed the Hoover administration; called all Democrats in the last Congress obstructionists; took credit for putting over the London naval pact, and of course made claims of everything, even the tariff bill, which was a useless gesture, as everyone is willing for the Republicans to have credit for its passage without argument.

Really about the sanest thing the convention did was to nominate a Foreman citizen as candidate for Governor, in the person of Judge J. O. Livesay. While The Sun is proud of the fact that the judge was nominated for the highest office within the gift of the people of this state, it is grieved sorely that a neighbor and good friend should be led to the sacrificial altar.

However, we know of no one at this time who will approach the shambles in a more graceful and pleasing manner. The Sun earnestly hopes that Judge Livesay may have the full strength of his party when the polls are opened for the November election.—Foreman Sun.

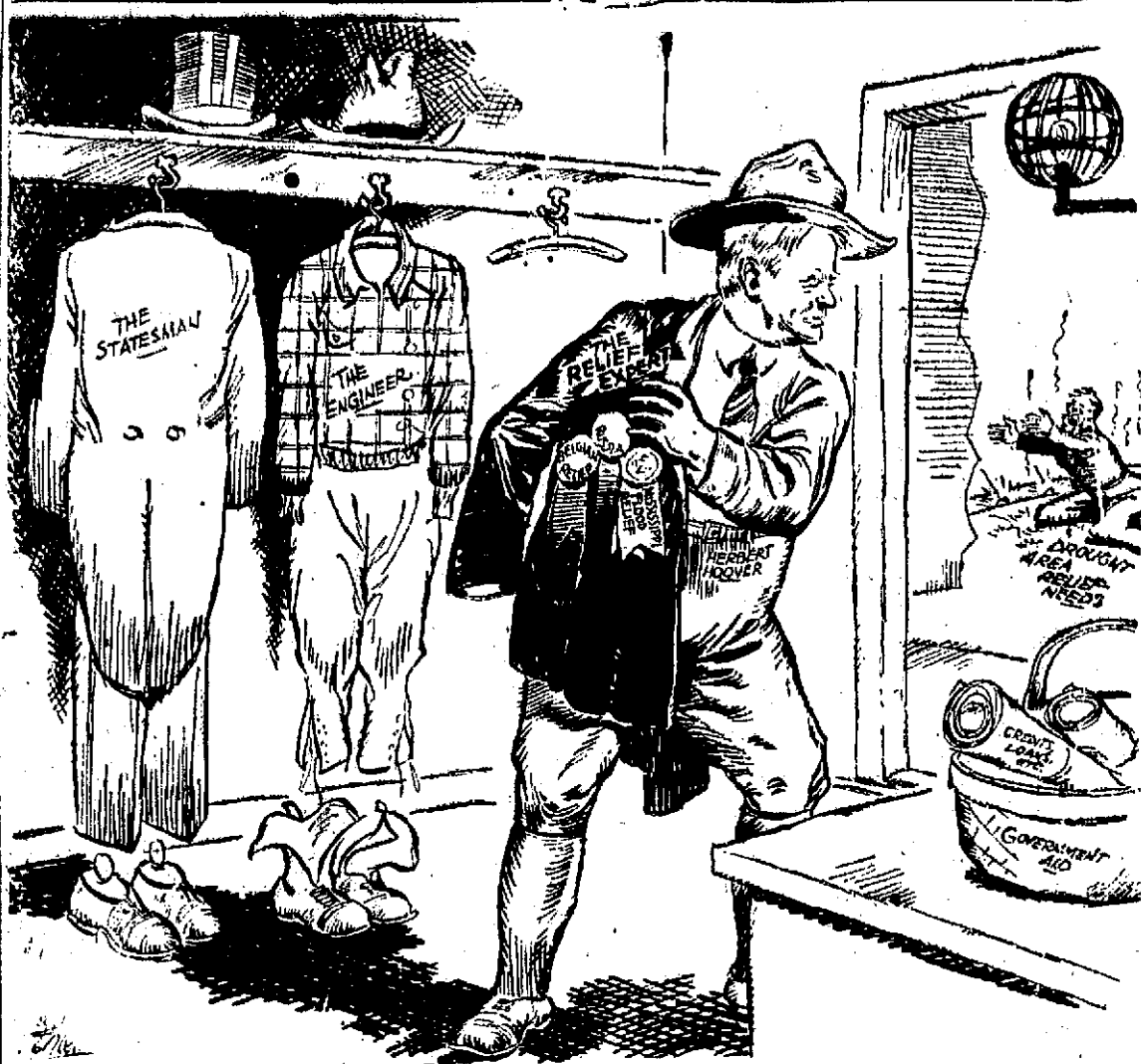
Two States Honor Favorite Sons

ARKANSAS beat Oklahoma in a race to find out which state could confer upon a favorite son. Senator Joe T. Robinson carried every county in his state, and W. H. Murray missed but two in Oklahoma. There are a few alibis over this way, however. Murray carried more counties than the eminent Arkansawyer carried. The senator did not have as many newspapers against him as Murray had and the Hoovercrat element had less leadership over there than over here. Besides, the senator was in office, and Murray was not. The whole outside world was pulling for the senator, and most of it had been fooled into hoping and believing that Murray would be beaten.

The votes in the Democratic primaries of the two states—which are allied in many ways—form a record almost unbeatable. The Democrats have acquired the reputation of being obsequious and irregular and fond of factional fighting, but they certainly got together this year. In Arkansas there was a determined fight against the senator, but it was mainly based upon a sort of foolishness which is at times dangerous. He wore spats in London, so he did; he is friendly with Republicans; he has an interest in a corporation; he allowed himself to be a candidate for vice president. But none of it worked. In Oklahoma the Miss Nancys alleged Bill Murray wears unpressed trousers, wolfs pancakes, wears gaulouses, smokes a pipe, etc. In both states the voters got below the foolish surface and endorsed the eminent abilities of the two men and selected them for useful service; they disregarded the mouthing party factions.

Neither Arkansas nor Oklahoma has ever before given any such endorsements as those just accorded favorite sons in hot races under rather upsetting circumstances.—Tulsa (Okla.) World.

His Best Role!



ONCE UPON A TIME.



Count Michael Karolyi, liberal leader of Hungary, now living in comparative poverty, was the second richest man in that country and gambled away \$250,000 in one night playing baccarat.

JOYS AROUND SHOVER

We rejoice that the recent rain fell on us and the continued drought has been broken.

Those who have late gardens planted are glad to see fine growth being made, and hope to grow some needed supplies for the fall and winter.

Giles Gibson and R. V. Stephenson of Hope, assisted by some other persons were doing some land surveying here Wednesday.

Mrs. H. B. Sanford spent Saturday night with her daughter, Mrs. Willis A. Cobb and Sunday with her son, Silas Sanford and family in Hope.

Silas Sanford who is working with the bridge gang at Colair, Ark., was at home Saturday night.

Mr. Bailey of Shover Springs store was a business visitor in this vicinity Tuesday.

A hard wind and sand storm without rain passed through this section Monday afternoon. We have not heard of any damage from it excepting a few trees being blown down.

Miss Pauline J. Sanford was a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Willis Cobb the past week.

F. P. Otwell visited Sunday night at the home of his parents in Nevada county.

OSAN

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robins and Miss Pearl Hunt were visitors in Hope Monday.

Earl King of Little Rock, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. King.

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Bolton were Texarkana visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and daughter, of Wichita Falls, Texas, have returned home, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robins and other relatives.

Mrs. W. F. Robins and Mrs. Ruel Robins, were shopping in Hope, Tuesday.

Miss Verna Saunders of Texarkana has returned home after several weeks visit with Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Bolton.

Joe Ball of Nashville was here on business Monday.

Misses Lillian Robins and Pearl Hunt were visitors in Hope Sunday guests of Mrs. Jesse Green.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stuart spent Tuesday in Columbus, guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Harvey Campbell of Texarkana has returned home, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fontaine.

George Green of Hope, was here on business Monday.

Cleo's a Favorite at L. S. U.



What they regard as the prettiest scion of their college careers was made recently by summer journalism students at Louisiana State University when they chose vivacious Cleo Taylor, above, "campus favorite." Cleo, a senior, is blond, brown-eyed, and this past year served on the staff of the Monroe (La.) Morning World.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—For nearly 30 years they have been talking about replacing the U. S. S. Rochester, the oldest ship on active service in the United States navy.

But this ancient cruiser has gone back after an overhauling at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to resume her place as flagship of the special service squadron, in Central American waters, and still nothing is being done about replacing her.

She has lived to an almost unbelievable age of service since she was commissioned in 1893 and, under one name or another, has gone to more places and done more things than any other of the navy's vessels. Originally she was named the New York and later the Saratoga, but these names were preempted for bigger although perhaps not better ships.

Congress authorized her in 1888 and she cost \$3,000,000.

As the New York, she had her real baptism of fire when she served as the flagship of Admiral W. T. Sampson in the Spanish-American War, taking part in five engagements, the last of which ended with the defeat and surrender of Cervera's fleet off Santiago.

Sailors Like Her

Everyone in the navy liked her and still does. Her name was changed to the Saratoga in 1911 and to the Rochester in 1917. Her personnel runs over 600 men and she is still strongly built as well as roomy and comfortable in tropical waters.

In 1915 she was the flagship of the Asiatic fleet and she was the only foreign man-of-war present when she anchored at Yokohama to represent the United States at the coronation ceremony of the emperor of Japan.

In May, 1917, she was being repaired prior to joining the patrol force of the Pacific fleet. A month after the declaration of war, however, repair work stopped because Congress had failed to pass a bill authorizing funds. The authorization was passed in 1918.

For several years she has headed the special service squadron, first under Admiral Latimer and now under Admiral Campbell, sailing on many special missions.

Carried Troops

After that she was sent around through the Panama Canal to Hampton Roads, Va., and in December sailed on the first convoy trip from New York with the U. S. S. Pastores and the U. S. S. President Grant, which carried troops. Time and again she zigzagged across the war zone with subsequent convoys.

Once a submarine torpedo missed the Rochester by 30 yards as she was chasing a submarine which had torpedoed the British merchantman Atlantian. At another time she headed a convoy carrying 25,000 troops. In 1919 she was attached to the transport forces which returned troops from Europe and for the next three years was a flagship with the destroyer squadron of the Atlantic fleet and later with the scouting fleet in Caribbean and South American waters.

General Pershing sailed down on the Rochester and remained aboard her while heading the plebiscite commission at Tacna-Arica on the lower west coast of South America. Quite recently the Rochester carried President Hoover's Haitian commission to Port au Prince, remained there during the investigation and then carried it back.

Made Goodwill Trips

For several years she has headed the special service squadron, first under Admiral Latimer and now under Admiral Campbell, sailing on many special missions.

Ancient Pine Trees Are Felled Lately

Destroy Old Beauty Spots By the Use of Axe and Saw

PEIPING, Aug. 22.—(UP)—The Association for the Protection of Ancient Objects in Peiping reports to the bureau of public welfare that 80 per cent of the ancient pine trees and many marble tablets at Lung-mun-su (Dragon Gate Temple), one of the most noted of old temples in Peiping's suburbs have been "stolen."

The report in regard to the tablets is rather amusing, as it is common knowledge that these were removed to Mugden by the Manchurian government to be used in the memorial to the late Chang Tso-lin. They were purchased from a family which claims ownership of the temple.

The trees, however, were the particular pride of the temple. Records show that about 2,000 pine trees were planted at Lung-mun-su during the Ming dynasty several hundred years ago, when the temple was built. Such excellent care had been taken of the trees during the centuries that most of them survived until this year.

The removal of tablets from the temple seemed to be a signal for theft of the trees, which were cut down ruthlessly and removed. The persons responsible for this action have not yet been determined, but police have been instructed to find out.

One of the glories of Peiping has been the thousands of ancient trees in the old capital's suburbs. But vandals have been at work for years, and many of the finest trees have disappeared. Some of the best in the Temple of Heaven grounds have disappeared.

The inactivity of officials seems to indicate that there is official connivance in the destruction of these living monuments of Peiping's splendor.

FEED

Food and feed crops are always valuable, but never quite as much so as at present. Zan Bateman of the Providence community has hedged this year by planting 22 acres of soy beans, most of them on the best land, with the result that he is pretty well supplied with a roughage which is almost corn and hay both in itself. Such examples as these show why more emphasis than ever before must be placed on feed and food crops each year.

WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOUR SUCCESS
Your for more FOOD AND FEED

ARKANSAS

BANK & TRUST CO

"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope

Arkansas

SAVE MONEY

Economical Buying Of Feed For Winter

Wheat Is Suggested As Good Feed For the Milk Cows

Due to the shortage in feedstuff in Hempstead county, it is necessary for many to buy feed for their livestock. In order to be as conservative as possible in the purchasing of feeds it is of vital importance that we should have some idea as to the relative feed value of the different feeds commonly sold on the market today.

Wheat as a feed for the dairy cow, has about the same feeding value as corn, so farmers who buy grain may keep this in mind. Due to the fact that wheat is heavier than corn to an amount equivalent to about 7 per cent, it is worth \$1.07 as compared to a bushel of corn at \$1.00. Keeping this same ratio in mind, it will not be difficult for the farmer to figure out which is the cheaper to buy for feeding purposes.

Burglars Or Fire, He Fights All Who Come

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22.—(UP)—Burglars or fire, it's all the same to Corporal Raymond Credo of the New Orleans police force.

Credo won promotion when he shot it out with two hold-up men, killing one and wounding another.

Shortly after, Credo was roaming around the Criminal Courts building, when the test fire gong started. Coincidentally, a judge's office burst into flames.

Credo won laurels by seizing an extinguisher and battling the flames until he extinguished them.

BARBS

A West Virginia coal operator has urged the president to suspend radio broadcasting because in his belief it has caused the drought. To be sure, the programs have been rather dry of late.

Talking picture equipment is to be installed soon on 200 of the navy's ships. Will it be proper to say now, when sailors leave port, that they're going out to see?

The Connecticut farmer who traded 75 acres of land for a radio set is thought to have done it to tune on this farm relief program he's heard so much about.

In South Africa, a scientist says, there is a fly that can travel 300 miles an hour. In New Jersey there is a flyer who may go after the record.

Then there's the philosophic banker who regards the traffic cop's bawling out as merely another item in the curb quotations.

Special Privilege Cards to Aid Foreign Consulates

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 22.—(UP)—Special privilege cards, permitting foreign consuls and members of their staffs to pass police lines on all occasions relating to duties of their offices, have been approved by the State Department in Washington, according to Assistant Law Director Edward J. Schweld, here.

He said that the cards have been accepted as standard form in several other cities.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Can't is the worst word that's written or spoken; Doing more harm here than slander or lies; On it is many a strong spirit broken, And with it many a good purpose dies, It springs from the lips of the thoughtless each morning And robs us of courage we need through the day; It rings in our ears like a timely-sent warning And laughs when we falter and fall by the way. Can't is the word that is foe to ambition, An enemy ambushed to shatter your will; Its prey is forever the man with a mission And bows but to courage and patience and skill, Hate it with hatred that's deep and undying; For once it is welcomed 'twill break any man; Whatever the goal you are seeking, keep trying And answer this demon by saying: "I can." —E. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Smith and little daughter, Margaret Farrell, who have been guests of Mayor and Mrs. R. A. Boyett for the past week, left this morning for their home in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young have returned from a short business trip to Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Betts, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Byers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wood motored to Texarkana today.

Mrs. Chas. Harrell and little daughter, Frances, left today for several days' visit with friends and relatives in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Arthur and daughter, Miss Marie, of Denison, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briant in this city.

Grain Trains Move in Heavy Chinese Fighting

PEIPING, Aug. 22.—(UP)—In the midst of the heaviest fighting between the government at Nanking and rival generals, the China International Famine Relief Association has managed to get five train-loads of grain from Peiping into Shensi province. The trains have passed over railways used exclusively for military purposes, by permits obtained from Marshal Peng Wu-hsing. Three train-loads went through in the early morning, and then the movement was stopped as military activities became intense. Later, as the civil warfare relaxed somewhat, the movement of famine relief grain was resumed. The aggressiveness of John Earl Baker, American director of famine relief, is credited with keeping grain moving in spite of civil warfare.

-NOW-

Straight to the heart of every woman



A Drama of Disputed Love! Witty...Real

LAWFUL LARCENY

BEDE DANIELS LOWELL SHERMAN

With a Climax to fire the blood of every woman who ever really loved. OTHER FEATURES SAENGER Every Patron Our Honored Guest



—Coming Monday— All the Stars of Hollywood and New York to Entertain you

HAPPY DAYS

Henry Hudson and Al Daniels of Stamps were business visitors in the city yesterday.

Sloan Stuart and Owen Harris of Murfreesboro spent yesterday visiting with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowlen are now domiciled in their attractive new home on North Washington street. Jimmie Waggoner and Carless Tackett of Lewistown visited with friends in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson are hosts to the members of the Emanon Club this evening at their home on South Elm street.

Russell Farley was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White enroute to his home in Shreveport, from a motor trip to Chicago.

New Orleans Home Noted River Pilot

Ancestors and Husband Were Noted Characters Along River

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22.—(UP)—Living the quiet, well-ordered life of the average American housekeeper, content in her comfortable Tontii Street home in New Orleans, is Mrs. Blanche Douglas Leathers, whose name is written in the history of the Mississippi river.

Not because her husband was Captain Boland Leathers, nor because her father-in-law was Commodore T. P. Leathers, who built and raced the first Natchez, in a record-breaking trip to St. Louis, against the Robert E. Lee, is Mrs. Leathers famous. She has lived a romantic life along the old river as the only woman pilot in its history.

For many years, "Captain Blanche" piloted her craft, the Natchez, through the tricky channels of the great waterway. Guiding it carefully through the snag-infested waters, avoiding sand bars which held up similar craft, she played a big part in the distribution of cargo and passengers to the river towns. Fifty-one years ago, while on a trip to see the Mardi Gras festivities, Blanche Douglas met the man she was to marry, Captain Leathers, the gallant son of a man widely known in the annals of river history, was piloting the Natchez, his own steamer. After a romantic courtship on her decks, he claimed this shy daughter of a wealthy cotton planter as his wife. The same steamer served as quarters for the honeymoon of the young couple. Later the vessel was to be her own and she its celebrated woman captain.

It was an interest in her husband's work and an inbred love for the great muddy stream which made a pilot of this grave, sincere girl. Gradually becoming acquainted with the business of mastering her steamer, she took over the duties of her husband. As he was required to be on land more, the responsibility fell into the capable hands of his wife. It was a gala day when she received her pilot's license and headed her boat up river on her first trip as captain. Ten tugs accompanied her out into the harbor and the river rang with salutes from all vessels in port. The license under which she served for 20 years hangs on the wall of her living room. She has gathered around her the things which bring pleasant memories of the days when she carried important people up and down the river.

There are pictures of old river boats on her walls. The massive furniture in her bedroom was for many years in her quarters on the Natchez. A cherished possession is a bottle of Madeira wine given her by Jefferson Davis. It bears this inscription: "Blairfield-Miss Blanche, I brought this to you. Don't open it until your first boy comes." The son never came to Blanche Leathers and the bottle remains intact.

Far different from the raw-boned, swash-buckling woman one expects to see, Mrs. Leathers sits quietly rocking, telling of the glamorous days along the river. Her soft voice tells many amusing incidents of the past, when piloting a river steamer was a man's size job. She remembers well the important people who shipped with her. "They were great boats," she says. "You know the Leathers family built and piloted seven vessels and all of them were named 'The Natchez.' The first one was the most famous but craft." As a quick smile comes and goes and a twinkle brightens her eyes, there is a slight tightening of the lips, not hard but determined, which shows the spirit is still there which demanded results from drunken mates and negro deckhand in the old days.

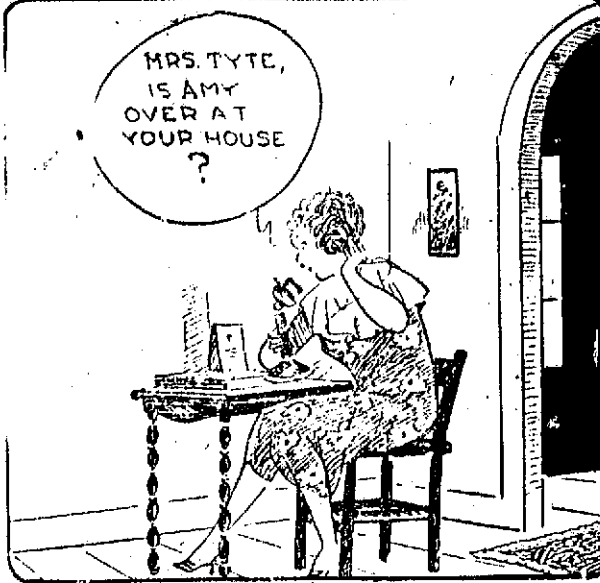
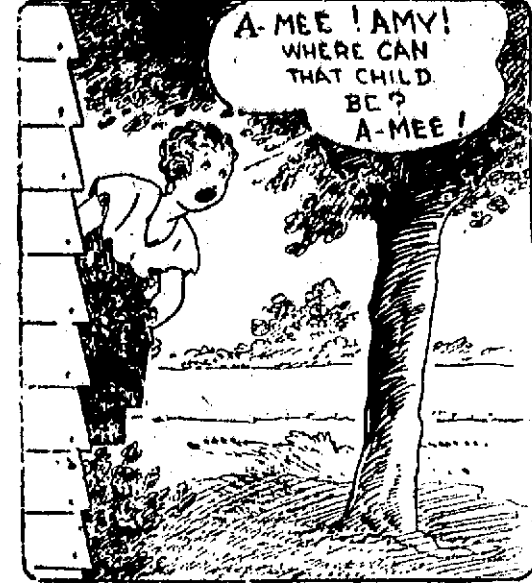
Harvest For Neighbor

CLOUD, Wis., Aug. 21.—(UP)—A farmer living near Watkins, in Stearns county, was faced with the possibility of losing a good yield because of the intense heat recently as he was too ill to harvest his crops. On Sunday the parish priest told the congregation of the man's plight. That afternoon 12 binders drove into the sick man's field and by night the entire crop had been cut.

Kissing Warning

WOMBWELL, (Yorkshire) England, Aug. 22.—(UP)—"Don't give every boy or girl you may pick up a kiss," warned Dr. J. C. Pickup, the medical officer for Wombwell, who insists it may cause meningitis.

MOM'N POP



Overtime



Hope to Regain Endurance Record



"Sure, we can beat their mark," say Loren W. Mendell, left, and R. B. (Pete) Reinhart, former titleholders, who have announced plans at Los Angeles for an endurance flight to excel the mark of 27 days aloft, set by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien at St. Louis. They are shown here in the cabin of The Albatross, the huge plane they plan to use. Their world record, set last summer, was 26 hours.

ED McCORKLE ON

(Continued From Page One)

said, "It is because we recognize that winter is ahead and that the need for emergency relief will be greater than now. The full disaster unit of the national organization has been assigned to the drought states and its first object is to lay the ground work for relief which must be provided for the unavoidably destitute during the winter."

Roy T. Reid, who made a preliminary survey of drought conditions before going to Washington to attend President Hoover's conference, said the most urgent immediate need is distribution of oats and rye to be sown for fall pastures, and of turnip seed and a variety of vegetable seed to be planted for fall and winter gardens.

This matter was referred to the Red Cross, and Mr. Evans said a plan will be worked out in a few days to provide the needed seed. Joe H. Stanley called a meeting of the Executive Committee of Agricultural Committee of the Arkansas Bankers association for today, at which a banker representative will be recommended for membership on each County Relief Committee. Mr. Stanley will leave Saturday for Washington to attend a conference Monday of banker representatives from 12 drought affected states with Secretary Hyde. The object of the conference is to discuss plans for some form of farm credit to be made available to help farmers to tide themselves over the drought emergency.

The committee named an Advisory Committee, composed of Senators Robinson and Caraway, the seven congressmen, and the following business and professional men: J. N. Heiskell, editor of the Gazette; W. T. Sittling, managing editor of the Democrat; C. E. Palmer, publisher of several Arkansas newspapers; Ed McCorkle of Hope, president of the Arkansas Press Association; H. M. Thacker, Little Rock, secretary of the Arkansas Federation of Labor; C. M. Hirst, state superintendent of public instruction and president of the Arkansas Education Association; R. E. Lee Wilson, planter and merchant; Senator Creed Caldwell, Pine Bluff; T. J. Gaughan, Camden, lawyer; Hamp Williams, Hot Springs, banker and merchant; Z. M. McCarrall, Walnut Ridge; Abe Collins, De

The Coolest Store In Town Moreland's

Save Your Shoes! P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

Men To Build A Soviet Factory

Steel Plant and Mine Development to Cost Millions

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—(UP)—Ten Cleveland engineers and contractors have sailed for Magnitostroy, Russia where they will assist in supervising building of a \$200,000,000 steel mill works and mine development for the Soviet government in the Ural mountain district.

The American party is made up of men connected with Arthur G. McKee and company. It is the second party to visit the Russian town, the first having left three months ago. Before the project is completed, 80 engineers will be sent to Russia it was said.

The new Soviet steel plant is expected to be one of the largest in the world, when completed. According to figures furnished by engineers, it will have an annual output of 2,500,000 tons of finished steel. Plans include construction of eight blast furnaces of 1000-ton daily capacity, 360 coke ovens 14 open hearth furnaces and other producing equipment. Officials of the McKee company have pointed out that Russia's "five year plan" of industrial expansion is not designed to flood the world markets with cheap products, but primarily to supply the needs of the Russian people.

Magnitostroy is a town that has grown immensely in a few months. It now has a population of 30,000 and is said to be increasing at the rate of 5,000 a month. It is in the center of the Ural mountain region, near vast resources of ore and limestone.

Too Much Sense

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 22.—(UP)—Roadside petting in this vicinity is on the wane, according to Sheriff W. S. Knight, of Shelby county. It's just out of date, Knight said. "Perhaps the younger generation has too much sense to carry on that way."

TO THE PUBLIC

Our revival meeting will begin at Spring Hill church August 31 with Rev. J. A. Henderson our beloved presiding elder doing the preaching. Please come and do your part to make the services a success. A. J. Bearden, P. C.

There is more power in that Gull Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil. M. S. BATES AGENT PHONE 21 or 924

Prescription Druggist.

WARD & SON "We've got it" The leading druggists Phone 62

Save Fifty Acres.

SULLIVAN, Ind., Aug. 21.—(UP)—The drought situation was solved here when Orlando and Horace Walker farmers, borrowed some reconconded firehose from the Palestine fire department and pumper water from the Wabash river, and irrigated 50 acres of corn land. The Walkers have over a thousand acres of corn land but only the 50 that they have been able to irrigate is expected to survive.

Wanderer Located

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 21.—(UP)—Whereabouts of J. Morgan Clements former University of Wisconsin geologist, were disclosed here after 15 years when a request came to Madison from the south sea island of Tahiti for a design for a house. Recently he purchased an entire island in French Tahiti and it is there that he wishes to build a home.

400,000 Defectives

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(UP)—Great Britain has 400,000 mental defectives and the country is breeding imbeciles and idiots every day, Justice McCordie said in court here.

The critical choice of America's millions is responsible for Blue Ribbon Malt being America's Biggest Seller. Uniform quality (always the same) is the reason for its sweeping, ever-increasing popularity. Write for Len's Free Recipe Book for Juices, candies, Premier Malt Sales Co., 728 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Look! Don't You Want It?

FULL 3 Lbs.

BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT

PREMIER MALT PRODUCTS CO.

Garage Owner Drops Dead When House Burns

WATERTOWN, N. Y. August 22.—(AP)—Twenty-two buildings were destroyed in a \$100,000 fire which swept through the village of Chaumont, 15 miles west of here on Lake Ontario, this afternoon. L. E. Crouse, 69, a restaurant proprietor, dropped dead as a garage owned by him caught fire.

Memphis Baking Firm Reduces Price of Bread

MEMPHIS, Aug. 22.—(AP)—An announcement today of a one-cent reduction in wholesale bread prices by one baking firm here was followed to night by statements of other firms that no price war would result. The reduction, to go into effect Monday, was made on sliced and unsliced loaves.

THIS SMART bathing suit is made of red and white madras shirting. The trunk and upper are in one piece and button in the back with pearl buttons. It is accompanied by a medium-sized hat of the same material.

Heat Kills Pests

OAK HARBOR, Ohio, Aug. 21.—(UP)—The European corn borer is being killed by the heat wave. The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station here reports that large numbers of the corn borer moths are being killed by the warm weather, thus retarding egg deposits.

WRECKER SERVICE

ANY TIME—ANY WHERE Wrecked Cars Rebuilt. Bodies and Fenders rolled out and repainted like new. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY PHONES Day 7-7-7 Night 613W

Memory Expert

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 22.—(UP)—Mrs. N. G. Peters would make a good instructor in a memory school. When a thief stole 21 phonograph records from her home she was able to give the song title on each disc, a total of 42.

HOPE MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

Cool and Comfortable Improve your chip-shots and putting on this thrilling smooth course. The state's second best course. Try it tonight for pleasure.

BARGAINS Saturday and Monday

SUGAR Pure Cane, 10 lb. cloth sack. Limit 1 to customer **52c**

Peaches Del Monte Halves No. 1 Tall **15c** **Cherries** Del Monte Royal Anne No. 1 Tall **24c**

Pears Del Monte No. 1 Tall **19c** **Fruit** For Salad Del Monte No. 1 Tall **24c**

Apricots Del Monte Peeled No. 1 Tall **19c** **Sardines** Can. Large Cool **12c**

FLOUR OK Diamond 24 lb. sack 69c **1.33** 48 pound sack

Soap Palmolive, One Bar Free Three For **25c** **Milk** All Kinds Small 4 1/2 Tall **9c**

Cleanser Sunbright Can **4 1/2c** **Wesson** Oil, Pints **25c**

Lettuce Iceberg, Extra Large Head **10c** **Coffee** Bulk, Pure Coffee, lb. **14c**

Watermelon 39 pound average Special **25c**

Bacon Decker's Tall Korn **28c** **Peas** Eloise small sifted No. 2 **17 1/2c**

Hams Picnic-Hock-less-lb. **21c** **Greens** Turnips Bunch **7 1/2c**

Greens Mustard Bunch **7 1/2c** **Lard** Bird Brand 8 lb. bucket **93c**

FLOUR Gold Medal Brand 24 pound sack 93c 12 pound sack **49c**

\$7.50 32 Piece Dinner Set \$2.98. Ask about it. Get your card.

R. L. Patterson's CASH AND CARRY GROCERY "Owned and Operated Exclusively by Home Folks"

By: **Blom**

Home Town 210 East Second Street

REV. H. A. WHITE
with dizziness. My liver was slug-
gish and I suffered with habitual con-
stipation. The full Sargon treatment
completely relieved every one of my
ills; renewed my vim, vigor and
strength; and I have gained 10 pounds
in weight!

"Sargon Pills stimulated my liver to
normal action and relieved me of
constipation without producing the
usual ill effects."—Rev. H. A. White,
Egan's, Atlanta, pastor Egan's
Baptist Church.
See Sargon's Ad-

Home People—Exclusively Operating in The

Home Town 210 East Second Street

The Hollywood Story

by ERNEST LYNN

Copyright 1930 by NEA Service Inc.

HEARD FROM TODAY
 DAN MORRISON, who has been in the business of making pictures and acting in them for a long time, is now in the business of making pictures and acting in them for a long time. He is now in the business of making pictures and acting in them for a long time. He is now in the business of making pictures and acting in them for a long time.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 CHAPTER XXII
 SLOAN had said nothing more. A smile, a glance at his wrist watch, and Anne moved on, and the director followed her progress toward the dressing room before he turned away to stride through the litter of the vast interior toward the exit.

Throughout luncheon, words kept forming themselves in Anne Winter's brain, words that Garry Sloan had spoken: "Something ought to be done about that." They were words to repeat over and over again, to ponder on deliciously, to experiment with, using different inflections in quest of different significances.

She ate lunch with a couple of girls from the chorus—New York girls, both of them, from Broadway musical shows. Their laughing, wisecracking chatter was a noisy accompaniment to the meal, but Anne made absent-minded replies, fooled around with her fruit salad and glass of milk.

One of them said, "I see you made a hit with Garry Sloan. Tell me how it's done, will you?" Anne forced a smile. "I wouldn't say a hit, exactly."

"Didn't I see him giving you a lot of time? And he was using his eyes on that costume of yours, too." Anne shrugged and made no reply. A light wrap now covered her bare legs and arms, flesh that she had been conscious of beneath Sloan's cool scrutiny.

The other girl said something about giving her right arm to have Garry Sloan, the "biggest shot" at Grand United, take notice of her. "Maybe you don't know it, Anne, but you're in luck."

Anne said, "You're being silly. He only said a few words to me. I've talked with him before."

But he had said something ought to be done about a contract! She bore the exciting news to Eva and Mona that evening. Mona had worked that day—her first job in more than a week. Eva had not. Eva hadn't seen the inside of a studio for nearly a month, and she was rather more discouraged than usual these days. Anne worried about her. Eva could be very bitter—bitter toward herself. Even Mona's unfailing cheerfulness could not always chase that hard look from the blond-haired Eva's eyes and force her unwilling lips to smile.

BUT Eva tonight tried to be as unselfishly enthusiastic as Mona, and for a while she succeeded. Later on, though, she brought up an unpleasant topic. She was thinking, she said, of leaving Hollywood. Anne stared at her in dismay. "But why, Eva?"

"Because," Eva shrugged—"oh, because." "Quit singing the blues," Mona advised.

But Eva said she was not singing any blues. "I'm just talking sense. I'm not getting by out here—I'll never get by. What's the use of staying?"

"I wish you wouldn't say such things, Eva," Anne pleaded. "Yes," Mona said, "snap out of it." She went over to Eva and sat beside her and put her arm around her. "Cheer up, you'll get a break sometime, and then you'll wonder why you ever thought of giving up."

Eva stared moodily at the floor. "Yes," she said scornfully. "I'll get a break, all right. I've been kidding myself about that for three years."

"Well, you will. Anne got one, didn't she?" Eva made no answer. "Didn't she?" Mona insisted, and Eva turned on her impatiently. "Yes!"

And she added in a tone less harsh: "Anne got a break because she knows what to do with it when she gets it. I haven't got what Anne's got, and neither have—" Eva's voice stopped.

"Neither have I," Mona finished for her. "I know it; you don't have to spare my feelings." But she laughed, and her arm tightened around the other girl, drew her closer. "Aw, honey, don't be so blue. You make me blue, too, when you talk that way. I know we're not going to set the world on fire, but what of it?"

"I'll bite," said Eva bitterly. "What of it?" Anne Winter sat by, watching. She had the uncomfortable feeling that all this had been caused by the announcement of her own good news. She was sorry for Eva, so much so that at times she felt almost ashamed of her good fortune. Toward Mona she felt differently. One's own good luck was Mona's, too, or so Mona made it appear.

Happy-go-lucky, thinking not of today's disappointments, but of tomorrow's possibilities, Mona would not let the world on her. "What of it?" One didn't quit just because of that.

Mona was saying: "I may get a bit next week, Eva. What do you think of that? I was talking to an assistant director today and he said—" "I know all about that, too," Eva cut in, not raising her eyes. "He probably wanted to make a date, didn't he?"

"Now there you go!" Mona complained. "I know, but these assistant directors and fourth assistant camera men and office boys give me a laugh. Always promising to do something for you! What can they do—even if they did mean what they said? You'd think some of them, to hear them talk, were as important as Garry Sloan!"

"Oh, well," Mona got up and turned toward the door. "Let's change the subject." "Let's change the subject," KFTI offered a jazz orchestra. Mona snapped her fingers and hummed; tried a few tap-dance steps. She hummed, began over again. "How do you do this, Anne, anyway?"

Anne got up and showed her. Mona looked on doubtfully. "It looks easy enough, but—" She tried it again, but half way through the step her feet got tangled up again and she sat down.

"Too deep for little Mona." "Why, you were doing fine, Mona," Anne said. "Keep it up; it's not so hard." "Maybe not for you," Mona began to whistle.

Eva watched her, and Anne saw the blond girl's eyes soften and a half-smile curve her set lips. Presently, Mona sat down beside her, put her arm around her again and began to talk. She chattered on about inconsequential things, trying to get Eva out of her black mood.

And later on Eva complained of a headache and said she was going to bed, and the others let her go. Mona told Anne that evening that she was afraid Eva was serious about leaving Hollywood. "I've tried to talk her out of it. This is the first time I've heard her mention it to you."

"I wish she wouldn't feel that way," Anne said. "I don't know how I'd get along without Eva and you." Mona smiled thoughtfully. "You'd get along all right. The trouble is, Eva thinks you might get along better without us. . . . I mean."

She hastened to explain at Anne's look of astonishment, "that Eva thinks she's a burden, or something like that. She feels pretty badly because she hasn't been able to pay her share of the rent, for one thing."

"I hope," Anne said, "she doesn't think I mind paying a few extra dollars. Besides, Eva does nearly all the cooking."

"But you can't make her see it that way. Gee, I've been hard up myself," Mona laughed. "I still am, for that matter. I mean, I know what it is to have rent day roll around and not be able to pay it. I've borrowed money from Eva many a time, and she from me. I don't know why she should feel that way unless—" "Unless what?" Anne urged.

"Oh, I don't know. Unless it's because you're doing so well that it makes things seem all the more hopeless for Eva. Know what I mean?" "I think I do," Anne said.

"I'm not that way myself," Mona confessed. "If I see another girl get a break, it sort of encourages me. Oh, I'm not kidding myself about being a star or anything, but there's a lot of people getting by. Maybe I will."

"I'm sure you will," said Anne. Mona laughed. "Life's too short to spend your time worrying. I wish I could make Eva see that." Mona moved over to the radio and tuned in on another program, and she came back and sat close to Anne on the sofa.

"I want to tell you something else about Eva," she said. "It might help you to understand a few things." She glanced toward Eva's closed door, continued in a lower voice: "Remember the day after the party that Martin Collins gave?"

Anne nodded. "Well, remember my asking you who was at the party, and when you mentioned Frank Maury I told you not to say anything to Eva about him, because she couldn't stand him?"

Anne remembered, and smiled. "I can understand that. I can't stand him myself." "Well, believe me, I can't either! The swell-headed chump! But Eva can't stand him either."

"About Frank Maury?" Anne frowned. "Yes. He and Eva were extras together, and Eva was crazy about him. I think she still is, although she says she hates him. . . . Anyway, he played her the lowest trick a man can pull on a girl. They were engaged to be married, and then when Maury began to get a few breaks, and commenced to mingle with some of the high-lights, he dropped Eva like that."

Mona snapped her fingers. "She said, 'Eva's a funny girl, Anne. She doesn't have much to say, but she thinks a good deal.' Her eyes sought Anne's, and Anne silently assented. "And I know she still thinks a lot about Frank Maury," Mona continued. "People say Eva Harley is bitter and disillusioned and all that, but there's a reason for it. There usually is. Maury dropped her without saying a word, and she'll never get over it. . . . Somebody ought to break his no-good neck," she finished savagely.

(To Be Continued)

Dairy Cow Should Be Well Cared For

Pasture One Among Most Important Factors of Dairying

To not forget the dairy cow in times of need is an unnecessary addition to most of us. It is true that it has been rather difficult for us at times to see how we were going to secure sufficient feed for our dairy stock. In numbers of cases farmers could not feed for production on a commercial basis but instead, economical methods of maintaining the cow were resorted to during these weeks of drouth.

The dry weather can and will serve as a great lesson to many individuals. It should help everyone to realize that even when times are flourishing, some methods should be put into practice whereby the hazards of such emergency as now exists could be greatly reduced.

In looking over the dairy situation in Hempstead county a few weeks ago, W. E. Dee, livestock specialist, pointed out several examples in the county where poor land had been turned off and had been given the name of "pasture" while in reality the only purpose it could possibly serve was that of an exercise ground. Until sane and logical methods of dairy farming are adopted, states Mr. Dee, we cannot hope to make dairying pay even moderate returns. Dairying, in its main phase, are built around a major livestock program including (1) pasture build, (2) feed crops, (3) proper feeding methods, (4) herd management, (5) housing, and (6) breeding.

Pasture building is a factor of the most vital importance wherever the cow is kept for either home use or for commercial production. Mr. Dee recommends a pasture mixture consisting of rye grass 5 lbs., Dallas grass 2 lbs., Lespedeza 10 lbs., hot clover 3 lbs., white clover 2 lbs.; and narrow leaf vetch 8 lbs. This mixture will furnish grazing almost the year round and if properly handled will come nearer aiding the cow over drouth conditions than any other combination of crops adapted to this county.

Of course we realize that the drouth was unexpected and but few people if any were anything like prepared to make the best of it. Many are hard to purchase feed to hold their dairy cows up to anything like normal commercial production. Mr. Dee recommends that in the absence of home grown feeds and with good cows on hand a commercial feed mixture of 200 lbs. cotton seed meal, 4 lbs. air slacked lime, and 4 lbs. salt is very practical and all the ingredients should be mixed together thoroughly at the same time and fed at the rate of one pound to three pounds milk produced.

In view of the fact of rising prices

OUT OUR WAY



ME NEIDER!



THEM'S DESSIMISTS.



WEH-AN!



Locater Squeakers

LOVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 22.—(UP)—D. D. Kesler had a squeak in his car that no garage man could fix. While, investigated the trouble.

Kesler had the spark plugs out of the engine, a mouse made her nest in one of the holes. Five young mice were found in the nest when Kesler

one of the holes. Five young mice were found in the nest when Kesler investigated the trouble.

M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Quality Groceries, Low Prices and Appreciations

A Few of Our Many Bargain For Saturday

PEKO Oleo	1 pound package	15c
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ECONOMY BRAND Matches	Ten Boxes	19c
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GOLD PLUME Coffee	1 pound can 34c Large Can	\$1.02
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CANOVA Mustard	Jar	10c
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SUNSHINE VANILLA Wafers	18 ounce Box	24c
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VAN CAMPS Spaghetti	Medium Can	10c
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ARGO Peaches	Large Can	17c
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K. C. BAKING Bak. Powder	(Limit 2 Cans) Large Can	16c
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WHITE RIBBON Lard	(Limit 1 Bucket) 8 pound Bucket	90c
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A SAVING ON EVERY PURCHASE

--- IN OUR MEAT MARKET ---

HAM	Armour's Star 8 to 10 pound average—pound	28c
NECK BONES	Pound	9c
WEINERS	Pound	23c
BEEF ROAST	Forequarter, small Pound	16c

ALWAYS GLAD TO "MEAT" YOU

Likes Flying Game

SCARBOROUGH, Eng., Aug. 22.—(UP)—After enjoying her first flight at the age of 85, Mrs. Elizabeth Rainbow hopes to be flitting about in the clouds when she is 100.

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Mrs. Isabella Quinn Plaintiff Vs. No. 2321.

Florence M. Hodgins, John Lawrence Hodgins, James Harold Hodgins, Williams Brooks Hodgins, Mary Adeline Hodgins, J. D. Cook, Jr., Trustee; William Brooks Hodgins as Executor of the will of William J. Hodgins, deceased. Defendants.

WARNING ORDER

The defendants, F. M. Hodgins, John Lawrence Hodgins and James Harold Hodgins, are hereby warned to appear in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Isabella Quinn, or the same will be taken as confessed.

Witness my hand as the clerk of the said court, and the seal thereof on this 21st day of August, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, (Seal) Clerk of the above Court, Aug. 22-29-Sept. 5-12.

Architects Bill Delayed

10 Years May Be Paid

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 22.—(UP)—Ten years ago W. S. Lougee, architect, submitted to Cuyahoga county commissioners plans and drawings of a proposed county war memorial. His fee was \$2500 but he did not submit his bill until early this year. Prosecutor Ray T. Miller recently informed commissioners that the bill could be legally paid.

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Lyndonville Savings Bank & Trust Company, and C. A. Gibson, as Trustee. Plaintiffs Vs.

W. W. Latimer, et al., Defendants.

WARNING ORDER

The defendant, W. W. Latimer, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days from this date and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, Lyndonville Savings Bank & Trust Company and C. A. Gibson as Trustee.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the above Court this 21st day of August, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, (Seal) Clerk of the above Court, Aug. 22-29-Sept. 5-12.

Bitten By Thief

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 22.—(UP)—A young Mexican shoplifter had better be careful he does not come into

Jessie Araupo's range of vision. Jessie, a department store clerk, caught the Mexican boy "lifting" articles from her counter. When she seized him he bit her on the arm and made his escape.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Deep blue pigment
- Sodium chloride
- Poems
- Straight hatted hat
- Great Lake
- Sauce
- Radio employees
- Animal alive
- Gold term
- Winter abbr.
- Clut
- Part of a chair
- Unwilling
- Clad
- Adapted test
- Italian city
- Principal meat
- The yellow bird
- Europe's continent
- Grass
- Fate
- Ass aims
- Inclined
- Poker term
- A hill in estimates
- Does not
- Talks idly
- Money word
- Shipper

DOWN

- Abandonments
- Don castles
- Central cylinder of stems and roots
- Secured
- Always
- On the ocean
- Superior of a publication
- Type measure
- Half color
- Flower
- Act of moving from one country to another
- Scuffs
- Pinch
- Ballot
- City in Iowa
- Swamp
- Let it stand
- Injuries
- Chinese fabric
- Preposition of place
- Extensive
- Synopsis
- Flint plant
- Many outliner canoe
- Cozy
- Heavenly body
- Dines
- Other
- Powerful explosive colloq.
- Thin Scotch
- Horn

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	L	L	H	O	D	P	A	L	E
A	L	A	E	R	E	R	A	M	E	S
L	E	C	T	U	R	E	D	R	E	S
O	T	T	O	I	C	O	N			
R	A	N	E	E	S	C	O	L	D	E
E	M	I	R	G	L	A	R	E	L	E
T	I	C	G	R	A	T	E	P	I	E
I	S	P	L	A	T	E	C	R	A	M
E	S	T	E	E	M	S	B	E	A	N
I	T	E	M	E	A	R	N			
J	A	D	E	A	T	T	R	A	C	T
A	V	E	R	R	E	T	E	A	L	
M	E	S	S	E	A	E	D	D		

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
 3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 30c
 6 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$1.00.
 12 insertions, 4c per line, minimum \$4.00.
 (Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, adjoining bath, private entrance. Close in. Mrs. S. D. Eason, Phone 838J 18-31

FOR RENT—Room and board to couple Nice cool bedroom. Private bath. Call 416W 18-31

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, sleeping porch. Modern. 110 N. Washington. Phone 568J 21-31

WANTED

WANTED—Unfurnished house. Call Phone 1600. (18-8tp.)

WANTED—Practical nurse or woman of good health and appearance, between ages of 25 and 35 who would like to take up nursing as a profession. Phone 470W or 238 for information. 22-14

NOTICE: This is to notify the public that Otto Snell is no longer connected with the Capitol Barber Shop. 20-31

Pep at the getaway

MAGNOLIA ETHYL

STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

Stamps To Finance Excursion

State-Wide Advertising Campaign Will Send Train To Boston

Little Rock, Aug. 22.—Favorable publicity in Arkansas and Arkansas institutions is behind the move of the American Legion of Arkansas to send a special train and prepare an elaborate exhibit at the National convention of the American Legion at Boston, in October.

The exhibition program headed by members of the Arkansas department is sponsored by and sponsored by business, civic organizations of the state, including the Associated Industries of Arkansas, the State Chamber of Commerce and other civic and fraternal bodies.

It was that all may have a part in sending this exhibit to Boston. Stamps of stamps depicting more than thirty industries, activities and cities of Arkansas will be sold to defray the expense of the train and exhibits. These stamps after the fashion of the small tuberculosis seals are to be placed on letters going out of the state and each one of them will carry some message of some section of Arkansas.

Newspapers, churches, civic clubs in the various communities of the state are being asked to co-operate in the state-wide drive of the sale of these stamps which will begin on September 8, and continue through the week. It is hoped in that time to market the three million stamps now being struck at one cent each.

Commander R. L. Gordon called together Legion leaders and representatives of business organizations from various parts of the state to meet in Little Rock last Sunday. Here, preliminary plans were made for the state-wide campaign of stamps as well as extensive plans for the big exhibit which will be placed on the main deck of one of the leading hotels in Boston during the convention.

State Senator Duval L. Purkins, chairman of the Eagle-Democrat Warrenton, was named chairman of the publicity committee. Two sub-committees, one representing the daily press and the other weekly newspapers were designated to prepare to distribute information pertaining to the stamp sale and the exhibit train.

A. Robert L. Gordon, state commander of the American Legion, presided at the meeting. J. B. Carter of Pine Bluff was named chairman of the exhibit committee. Plans for various types of exhibits, including a display of the state's products, were discussed.

William J. Winn, chairman of the state sale committee, told of plans for the sale campaign and of the opportunity the Legion has to capitalize the "spotlight" directed toward this state because of its outstanding record in membership activities and by reason of O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander, is a resident of this state.

F. A. Hodson, agricultural agent for the Missouri Pacific railroad, and chairman of the Agricultural Exhibit Committee, said he will devote two weeks in September exclusively to preparing an agricultural exhibit. K. L. Corbin, in charge of the timber and lumber exhibit; G. C. Branner, state geologist; Roland Judd of Rogers, Murray McLeod of Warren, W. E. Burns of Little Rock, Lawrence Kirby of Warren, Sam Dudley of DeWitt, C. Stump of Stuttgart, Murray Thompson of Hot Springs; Mrs. Charles H. Miller and Mrs. S. T. Donnell of Little Rock, and others spoke in various phases of the project.

Smokes Anything
BUDAPEST, Aug. 22.—(UP)—"Anything my friends happen to have on them, Your Honor, but I am never so impetuous as to ask what brand they are," the prisoner answered when asked by a Budapest magistrate what kind of cigarettes he usually smoked, so will be carried along for the purpose of breaking the ice at intervals he said during his recent visit here.

"But we may not have to use the ice-breaking device a great deal," he said. "Photographs taken by Admiral E. Byrd and by the Amundsen expedition indicate that the Arctic ice cap is not a solid one. Cracks in the ice and patches of clear water are shown."

"Surface ships could not made it," however, and I am confident that the submarine is the best possible craft to use."

Sir George said that preliminary tests of the Nautilus will be held off the Maine coast next winter. By summer the expedition will be ready for the trip from Spitzbergen to free water in the Bering Sea, near Cape Isobor on the Siberian side.

The explorer expects the trip to require about 60 days, including a long stop at the Pole itself for scientific observations. Although the cruise will be approximately 2,100 miles, the length of his flight with the late Carl Ben Eielson from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen, the Nautilus will be fueled for 7,000 miles. Provisions for a one-year stay in the Arctic will be carried.

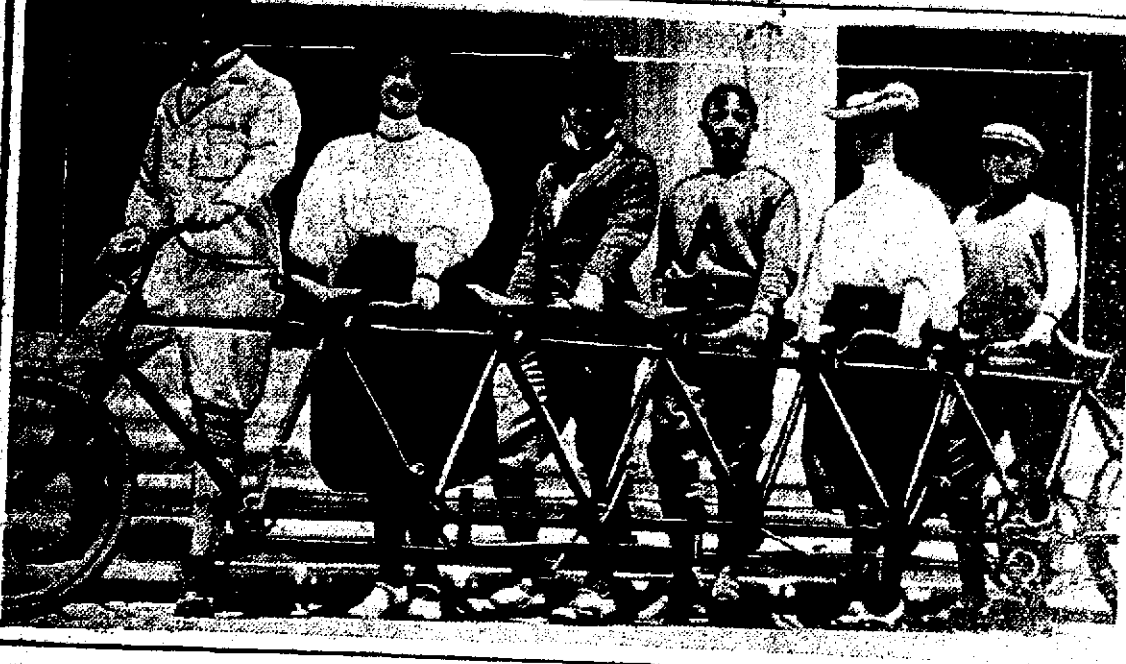
General Travels
TOKYO, Aug. 22.—(UP)—General Chang Tsung Chang, former Commander-in-Chief of the Shantung Army, accompanied by his family, recently left Beppu, Kyushu Island, for Tientsin secretly, according to the report reaching here. The Chinese General together with his family and many followers had been spending a quiet life since his arrival in the Japanese winter resort over one year ago as a refugee.

Young Thief Caught
VIENNA, Aug. 22.—(UP)—A child only nine years old was found to be an expert thief by the Vienna police when they began to investigate a robber band which was led by a 19-year-old mechanic, Josef Blaha, and which specialized in stealing tools and spare parts of motorcycles and automobiles.

Order Battle Cruisers
ATHENS, Aug. 22.—(UP)—According to the newspaper Eleftheria Vima, the Greek government has ordered from an Italian shipbuilding company two new battle cruisers of exactly the same type and construction as two other Italian-built cruisers now in the service of the Greek navy.

Sensitive Ears Costly
READING, Eng., Aug. 22.—(UP)—The sensitive ears of Private Leslie Reginald Smith caused him to pay a \$5 fine for stealing a motorcycle in order to escape the noise made by tanks at the Aldershot barracks.

How They Went Ro-Ro-Rolling Along in 1880!



The group standing behind the bars in the above picture is not, as you might suppose, the Florodora sextet in disguise, but six smart guests at a fashionable Del Monte, Calif., hotel, who donned old-time pards, lotto and croquet as the calendar was turned back half a century. Left to right, the riders are: Robert Cooke Smith, Miss Mary Green, Gordon Nelson, Winsor Jesselyn, Miss Harriett Snider and Talbert Jesselyn.

Submarine Made Ready For Voyage

Sir Hubert Wilkins Will Attempt to Navigate Below Ice Cap

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—(UP)—Floating demurely beside Dewey's historic flagship Olympia in the back channel of the Navy Yard here is a little red submarine that may become one of the most historic crafts in the world within the next two years.

The submarine is the O-12, which soon will be converted into the Nautilus, after Jules Verne's brain-child. Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins, internationally famous Australian Arctic explorer, is having the little submarine remodeled with the idea of making the dream of sea-faring men for centuries come true. He plans to cruise in the Nautilus from the eastern to the western hemisphere under the polar ice cap.

Hundreds of daring seamen of different nations have for centuries attempted to force the Northwest Passage. All have failed. Most of them lost their lives, and literally hundreds of vessels have been crushed to matchwood by the Arctic ice-floes while attempting the passage.

Sir George, who was the first to pass from one hemisphere to the other via the North Pole, already has begun the preliminary work of remodeling the submarine. As he is a British subject he had to lease the O-12 through the American firm of Danen, Bower and Lake for the nominal rental of one dollar a year. Cost of remodeling the vessel will approximate \$150,000. He expects to start his expedition early next summer, probably in May.

Cooperating enthusiastically with Sir George in his daring project is Simon Lake, veteran inventor and manufacturer of submarines and deep-sea diving devices. Lake himself is anxious to make the cruise but his advanced age—he is past 60—bars him. His partner, Sloan Denenhower, however, will be master of the Nautilus when she dives off the Polar ice cap and slides beneath it.

The Nautilus will be fitted with a toboggan-like super-structure which will enable it to slide along beneath the under side of the ice cap under its own power. Pneumatic drills, which will be mounted in the head of a telescoping conning tower will be capable of penetrating 13 feet of ice.

Explosives also will be carried along for the purpose of breaking the ice at intervals he said during his recent visit here.

"But we may not have to use the ice-breaking device a great deal," he said. "Photographs taken by Admiral E. Byrd and by the Amundsen expedition indicate that the Arctic ice cap is not a solid one. Cracks in the ice and patches of clear water are shown."

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Sky Broadcaster



When Robert Brown, radio announcer, "goes on the air," he means just that, for he will broadcast the Los Angeles-to-Chicago non-stop air race from a plane piloted by Captain William S. Brock, noted world flyer, and owned by Powell Crosley, Jr., of Cincinnati. Brown is shown here in the plane, from which he will also broadcast the start of the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Races at Cleveland on Labor Day, following the big bags for 50 miles.

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To Get The Tourist National Business

Many Countries Are Making Tourist Trade a Leader

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(UP)—Tourist migration, both overland and oceanic, has become great to the extent that many countries are making it a leading business to try to attract visitors from other lands. It is estimated by the Commerce Department that last year 16,350,000 Americans went into Canada alone to spend days, weeks, months and enough money to make the Canadian tourist industry a leading source of income.

The American people being the greatest travelers in the world, it has become a common thing for foreign countries to spend great amounts annually in advertising their nations. France has appropriated over \$1,200,000 for this purpose abroad within the last year.

In 1927, on figures compiled by the Commerce Department, American tourists expended about \$729,000,000 in foreign travel, exclusive of passage money, shipboard expenditures and purchases brought home by returning tourists. This total exceeds the imports of merchandise from any single country.

Travelers find official encouragement in all countries visited. Touring clubs, automobile associations, hotels, railways, steamship lines and chambers of commerce all combine to make one's trip a success. Travel agencies located anywhere from Chile to Russia and from Spain to Japan, give the tourist official welcome and guide him on his way.

Whereas before it was impossible to plan a tour because of not being aware of hotel costs and other expenses, this information is now in most cases sent to the traveler's own country in magazine and railway advertisements. Question bureaus are established which answer any number of queries concerning the country about to be visited.

Attractions are numerous in all countries. Most of them wait until the traveling season has begun before they offer fairs, plays, and other amusements designed to attract a foreign visitor.

Further encouragement of tourist rye should be planted as emergency crops for maintaining the livestock through this fall and winter.

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets

666

travel has been made in the reduction or elimination of visa fees, and simplification of passport requirements. Americans are now permitted to enter 29 countries without payment of a visa fee, while Americans in transit may cross five additional countries without paying the usual fee. In certain other lands the fee for a transit or other visa is very moderate, as is the case in Austria, Czechoslovakia, France and Yugoslavia.

Cooperation among private agencies has accomplished much in furthering an international code has been established between all hotels for ordering rooms. Here is a specimen: "Laid stop Thursday night. 'Reserve three rooms with five beds for several days."

STERLING, Colo., Aug. 22.—(UP)—Recent rains killed throngs of grasshoppers which were threatening serious damage to crops in this section, according to reports from farmers.

Night Games Slated
CRAWFORDVILLE, Ind., Aug. 22.—(UP)—Five out of the eight football games next fall by Crawfordville high school will be played at night on the Wabash College field here.

OSCEOLA, Ark., Aug. 22.—(UP)—The old proverb, "It's an ill wind blows nobody good," has come true here.

With the Mississippi river for the first time in history recently "dried" near here, teams were used in hauling gravel from the river bed to build county and state roads. Dwellers along the river salvaged coal which had been dropped from barges and river boats.

The river was at its lowest stage due to a prolonged drought.

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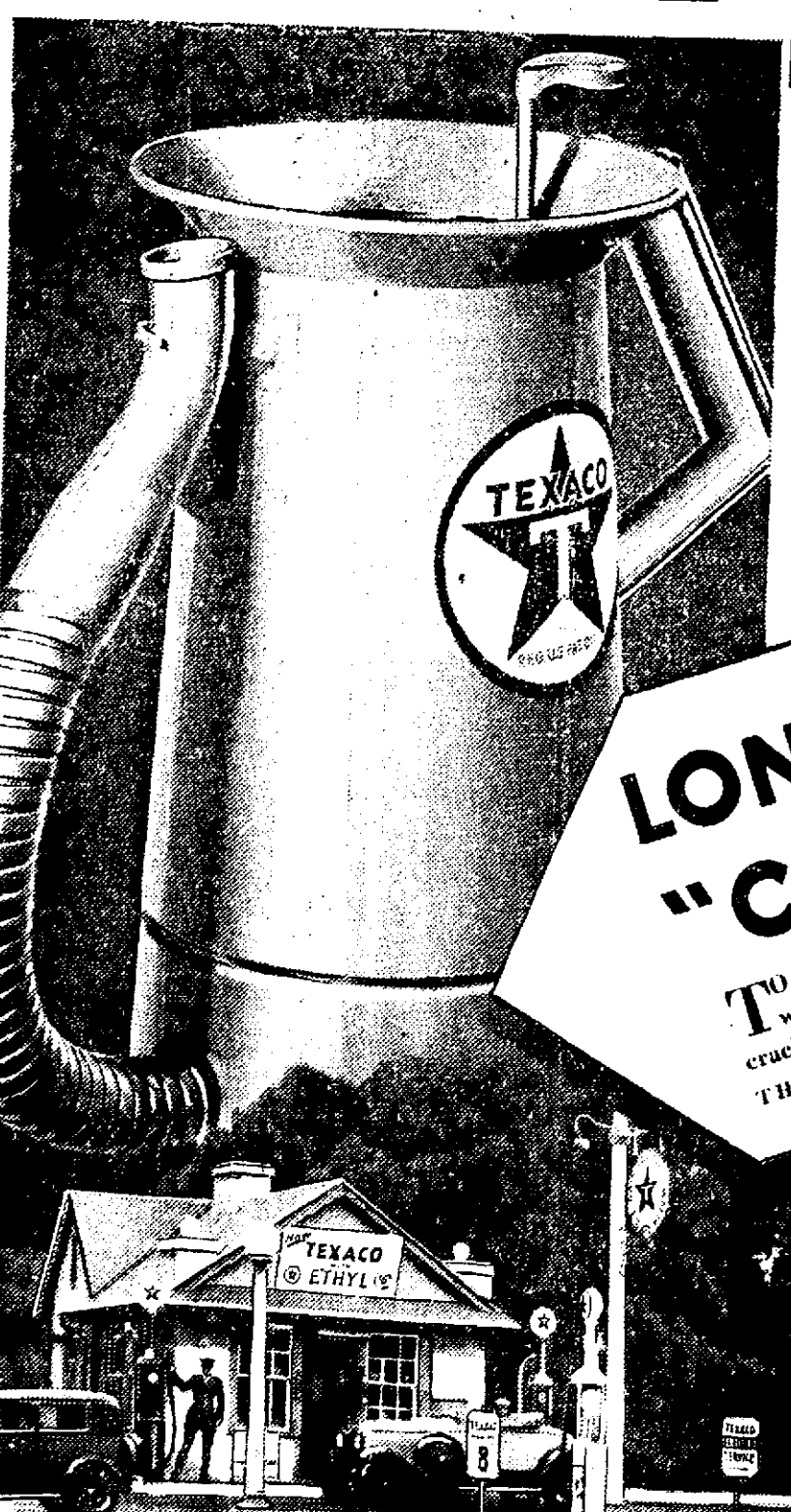
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Suggestions For Sunday Dinner

- SHRIMP COCKTAIL
- TOMATO SOUP
- FRESH BEANS
- ENGLISH PEAS
- CARROTS
- CUCUMBERS
- FRESH TOMATOES
- GREEN PEPPERS
- BUTTER BEANS

Dressed Chickens
Home Baked Hams
Kraft Cheese—All Kinds

Personal Attention to Every Order
Dan Goldbold

If It's Good to Eat—We Have It